of the cantilever arm for months past Yesterday it went as for as it will ever go.
Out at the end of some cables that looked Vesterday it went as for as it will ever go.

Out at the end of some cables that looked like spider web filaments, which depended from the scrawny arm of the traveller, hung the bottom chord. One or two more like it are to make the bridge's skeleton complete. Two men. Arthur Kiblin and Peter Olsen, sat on the moving piece of steel with their hammers in their hands, away out over the edge of nothing, swaying and twisting with the tugging of the guiding ropes. This bottom chord was exactly 84 feet 2½ inches in length, 1 foot 9½ inches in breadth and 4 feet ½ inch thick. It weighed 29½ tons.

The traveller slowed up as it neared the chasm. So slow did it go that it did not seem to move while the sixty workmen under the direction of Foreman George W. Bowers tugged and essed away on the guiding ropes according to the hoarse orders that were shouted over the voice of the gale. Almost imperceptibly the two ends of the giant chord slipped into their sockets. Then Knorr slipped over the side of the chord at the Long Island end and drove the staying bolts.

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The wind by this time had reached the velocity of a gale and the sleet whipped about the faces of the workmen as they hammered down the top bolts on the eastern end of the big girder. Little Tim and the waiting company stamped their feet and dripped from every projecting angle of esothing.

On the Manhattan end of the chord they On the Manhattan end of the chord they slipped a big wooden plug fashioned like a mammoth rolling pin, into the looking holes simply to keep that end in place. Then workmen lifted sections of the wooden bridge and railing out lover the bottom chord and lashed them into a continuous sidewalk. When all was ready some uncoupled the grappling chains from the steel direct and the traveller lifted them out of girder and the travelier lifted them out of the way.

President Felton gave the signal to Little Tim and he went out on the bridge and posed gracefully for the camera men Then at a signal from one of the engineers in charge a workman who had been gripping charge a workman who had been graphing a halyard gave a tug and the big flag was unfurled out over the bridged space. Little Tim walked to the middle of the chord and broke a bottle of wine on the steel frame with a dramatic gesture.

Immediately several whistles, coupled to the big eight inch compressed air rive that

the big eight inch compressed air pipe that ran along the length of the bridge, began to give rancous voice and every tug and steamer within earshot down on the river below opened its whistle valve to the limit. The workmen gathered at both ends of the coupled arms cheered and ss Little Tim set foot on the Long Island side of the structure Foreman Bowers was there to grasp his hand with enthusiasm.

All the party passed over the narrow footpath and down to the end of the bridge in Long Island City thence back by tug to the office of the construction company at the foot of East Fifty-nipth street, where the glesses and other things waited. Sixty satisfied workmen perched about on struc-tural iron up in the air and smoked expensive cigars all on the company.

After the celebration yesterday some of

Ater the celebration yesterday wome of the engineers handed out data about their bridge with all the pride of a new father detailing the proportions of his firstborn. The length of the bridge proper is 3,724 feet; the river span west of Blackwell's Island is 1,182 feet long and the corresponding span east of the island is £84 feet in length. With approaches the total length is 7.424 feet. One hundred and thirty-five feet is the clear height above high water in the middle of the spans. About 50,000 tons of steel was

used in its construction.

The bridge will be double decked when completed. On the upper deck there will be four elevated tracks and two promenades. The lower deck will contain two outside trolley tracks, one inside trolley track and a roadway for vehicles. At and a roadway for vehicles. At only two elevated tracks will be aid on the upper deck, but two more may

be carried at any time.

The contract for the superstructure of the bridge was let to the Pennsylvania Steel Company in September, 1903. The masonry work was completed in June, 1901, and the structural work began in September of the same year. It will be opened for use in

Queensboro Bridge" is the way residents of the borough across the river rechristened the structure. Civic and political organizations, residents and business men in that borough have resolved to drop the aplation of Blackwell's Island Bridge. It s argued by the people of Queens that Blackwell's Island Bridge is not significant of anything but the penal and corrective institutions of the city, while Queensboro Bridge means the joining of Manhattan with the borough largest in area in Greater New York.

Steps are to be taken to have the bridge recognized officially by the Greater New York authorities as the Queensboro Bridge and all civic and political bodies are to pledge their members to use the name Queensboro Bridge in their everyday busi-ness transactions and conversation.

WHISTON BAIL REDUCED.

W. H. Statchbury, Her Origina! Bondsman, Has Judgment Filed Against Him.

Flora Whiston, whose reversal of testimony secured the coquittal of Raymond Hitchcock, was arraigned yesterday after-Hitchcock, was arraigned yesterday afternoon in the Tombs police court, charged
with perjury. Ex-Judge Whitman, her
counsel, asked that her bail be reduced
from \$5,000 to \$2,500. He stated that he
was willing to allow District Attorney
Jerome to examine her at any time, and
that she would be produced whenever Mr.
Lerome wished to see her. He objected to Jerome wished to see her. He objected to

Jerome wished to see her. He objected to any one else examining her.

Assistant District Attorney Tinker opposed reduction of bail, but Magistrate Rarlow agreed to it, and Judge Whitman thereupon deposited \$2,500 cash bail with the City Chamberlain. Examination was set for next Wednesday.

Assistant District Attorney Miner and Warren McConihe, a lawyer of 42 Broad-way, later inspected the bail bond for \$5,000 given by W. H. Stutchbury of 151 East 150th street by which the Whiston girl first se-cured her freedom. In this bond Mr Stutchbury swore that he owned property valued at \$150,000. McConihe yesterday filed here a transcript of a judgment from Saratoga county against Mr. Stutchbury for \$10,388 in favor of Phoebe Warren McConihe for deficiency. Execution was issued to Deputy Sheriff O'Neil. The judg-

S DAYS FOR HUSBAND BEATING. Fle, Mrs. Schenck! You're 35 and Henry

Is Twice as Old. Mrs. Barbara Schenck, wife of Henry Schenck of Tompkinsville, who is 70 years old, twice her age, in the Richmond Court of Special Sessions yesterday was sentenced to five days in the Richmond county jail for beating her husband in the corridor of the old village hall in Stapleton on January 28. They were married two years ago, but lived together only a few months. On the day the assault was committed Schenck had his wife and her mother in court on a summons requiring them to show cause why they should not pay him moneys be claimed to have loaned them. Magistrate Stake reserved decision. The party left the court room and in the corridor Schenck punched and slapped her

After sentence by Judge Fleming yes-terday she attempted to repeat the beatbut was restrained by court officers. husband fled from the court room. She announced that when she is released will give him a more severe beating

CIVIL SERVICE BILL FAILS. New Jersey Senate Declines to Concur in the Amendments.

TRENTON, March 18.-The State Senate, as was anticipated, declined to concur L the amendments to the Ackerman civil service bill, which as passed by the lower house provided for an elective commission The Senate appointed a conference committee-Senators Ackerman, Frelinghuysen and Gebhardt—to meet with a similar committee from the House with a view of agreeing upon a bill which will meet the approval of both bodies. The fate of civil service this year will depend largely upon the work of these committees.

Two More for Taft in Kansas TOPFKA, Kan., March 18 .- The Republicans of the Fifth Congress district at Abilene to-day instructed the two dele-gates elected for Taft for President.



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MONTE CARLO BROKE HIM. Tale of a Second Cabin Count From Hungary, Detained Here.

A passenger in the second cabin of the White Star liner Cedric, in yesterday from the Mediterranean, registered himself as the Count Rudolph Schirding, and this prompted the immigration boarding inspectors to ask him a few questions, including the obvious one: "If you are a Count why do you travel second class?" He answered it readily with:

"I played heavily at Monte Carlo and understanding that some of the persons who had played with me there were on the ship in the first cabin I wished to keep out of their company."

The Count-if he is one-said that the gambling mania had such a grip on him that his father had decided to send him to New York, where he understood gambling of all sorts was going to be suppressed. The Count had lost constantly at Monte Carlo, chiefly playing roulette. He had received his passage money from his father and \$150 for current expenses when he left Hungary. He said he knew most of the Hungarian nobility, including the Count Széchényi, and that he surely was the real

Commissioner Watchorn seemed not to think so, and detained the Hungarian, who said he had \$1,000 awaiting him at the st office in a letter from his father. It is not there, the Commissioner learned. The immigrant said that his father had promised to send him \$150 a month provided he stayed in America and stopped gambling. One of the things he lost in gambling was a villa in Hungary worth a lot of money. He will stay at Ellis Island until he makes good his declarations. If he does not he will be sent back.

POLICEMAN NEARLY DROWNS.

In Dory That Upset and He Couldn't Swim -Two Other Cops Save Him.

Police Sergt. Bowers of the West Brighton station on Staten Island was rescued from drowning yesterday morning by Policemen Drescher and Durkin of the same station. Bowers doesn't know how to swim, and the two men with him found that out barely in time.

Commissioner Bingham on Monday put Bowers in command of Patrol Boat 1. with Durkin and Drescher for a crew. Their duty is to protect vessels passing up and down Staten Island Sound from pirates. Sergt. Bowers and his men yesterday morning got into a dory to go out to their launch, which was lying a con-siderable distance from the Broadway dock, West New Brighton The dory cap-sized on the way. Prescher and Durkin supposed the sergeant could lo k out for himself. They struck out for shore. They had not gone far, however, before they looked backward and failed to see Bowers. They turned and grabbed Bowers as he came to the surface. He was unconscious and his rescuers had a hard time getting him

Bowers was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. He will recover.

ROGER SULLIVAN MAY QUIT. Reported That He Will Make Way for a Bryan Committeeman.

CHICAGO, March 18 .- The retirement of Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, at the expiration of his term in July and the election of a simon pure Bryan man to succeed him is said to be the basis of the harmony agreement in Illinois.

A prominent Democrat who has been closely associated with Sullivan politics for years and who asked that his name be not used made the statement to-day that Sullivan probably would not seek reelection to the national committee.

me say Sullivan is ready to step aside and let Bryan have a friendly organization behind him, but some Bryan radicals do not concede that Mr. Sullivan "is willing." but say he has decided to "get out of the way of the steam roller."

MOST OF THE MINERS WILL QUIT.

Convention Adopts Individual Contract

Plan That Will Keep a Few at Work. INDIANAPOLIS, March 18.-The scale committee of the United Mine Workers to-day recommended that separate contracts be made with operators, where the latter are so disposed, but where no contracts are

made that the miners quit work March 81,

the date of the expiration of the present

cale. The convention adopted the plan.

To support the miners who will quit work an assessment of 50 cents a month on each working miner was ordered and power was given to the executive board to continue this as long as it might be necessary.

The miners' officials think that nearly all the miners in Illinois, Ohio and western Pennsylvania will be idle on April 1. The Indiana operators will sign contracts, but probably three-fourths of the bituminous miners in all the fields will quit work

FLEET IS TO CRUISE A YEAR

SAILING DATE, DEC. 16, TO BE DATE OF HOMECOMING TOO.

Some Naval Officers Say the Programme Is Impossible Uniess Australia is Left Out-Target Practice in Bad Weather -Admiral Evans Feels Much Better.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- It is the desire of the Administration to have the battleship fleet arrive at some port on the Atlantic coast of the United States exactly a year to a day from the time it sailed from Hampton Roads on its voyage around the Western hemisphere and around the world. The fleet sailed on December 16, 1907, and the Administration will be very happy if the fleet's itinerary can be so arranged as to have it steam into New York Bay or Hampton Roads on December 18, 1908, after its

great voyage of 38,000 miles. Naval officers who have been figuring on the one year cruise said to-day that if Australia were eliminated from the schedule the homecoming could be accomplished within the year, but it was out of the question to make the Australian visit and get back to the Atlantic seaboard of this country in less than thirteen months. The higher authorities said that if necessary to assure the completion of the cruise within a year the target practice which would detain the fleet in the Philippines could be postponed until the United States was

If the "year to a day" schedule is adopted will not be necessary to detach Rear Admiral Emory from command of the second squadron, to which he will succeed when Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry takes ommand on July 8. Rear Admiral Emory will reach the retirement age on December 17, 1908, so that he would have the satisfaction of seeing the voyage completed with the rounding out of his active service.

The fleet is expected to reach Manila in the latter part of September. In October Capt. William P. Porter of the battleship Vermont, one of the vessels with the et, will be promoted to the grade of Rear Admiral. Should Admiral Emory retain his command for the remainder of the cruise it would be necessary to detach Capt., then Rear Admiral. Potter and assign an officer of the rank of Captain to take command of the Vermont. Should Admiral Emory leave the fleet at Manila Capt. Potter would as a Rear Admiral be assigned probably to command the fourth division of battleships.

SAN DIEGO, March 18.-A wireless despatch from the correspondent of THE SUN on board the battleship Louisiana states that the Maine, Alabama and Virginia of Rear Admiral Evans's fleet are finishing their target practice in Magdalena Bay

The Maine and Alabama owing to the rough weather prevailing are both using the same range. It is probable that the fleet will not leave Magdalena Bay for San Francisco before April 10.

The health of Admiral Evans has so far improved that he was able to leave his cabin and go on the quarterdeck yester-

All is well on board the various ships of

San Francisco, Cal., March 18.-In certein quarters considerable comment has been excited by the prominence given to boxing by the fleet reception committee as a means of entertainment for the visiting sailor men. This sport will be the feature on no less than four days out of the nine already provided for.

Jackies are supposed to be fond of vigorous athletics and the members of the comring contests in lieu of the bull fights with | will be held about April 16, will sit in Syrawhich they were regaled in South American ports. Disputed questions of fleet championship, it is expected, will be decided before the warships leave this port. Indoor quarters with roped and padded

arenas are now being prepared. Other athletic sports will also be arranged and suitable trophies will be given. The events will include running, jumping, wrestling, swimming, football and baseball games, rowing and so on. The contests may be opened to all Pacific Coast amateurs.

THE ARMOR PLATE DISPUTE. Secretary Metcalf to Make a Personal Investigation at San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-Secretary of the Navy Metcalf will have an investigation of the battleships made by Rear Admiral Evans at Magdalena Bay within the next few weeks for the purpose of determining the relative positions of the

armor belt and the waterline. This data is being gathered for his own information, and it will not be submitted the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs. which is investigating the armor belt controversy, unless Chairman Hale asks for it. Secretary Metcalf will make a personal examination of the ships during the grand naval review in San Francisco Bay on May for the purpose of obtaining this information on his own account.

More Australian Invitations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MELBOURNE, March 18. - The Governments of South Australia and West Australia have telegraphed to Prime Minister Deakin asking him to arrange for a visit of the American battleship fleet to Adelaide and Perth.

FIGHT ON FOR ARKANSAS.

Hughes, Taft and Fairbanks in the Field for the State's Delegation.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 18.-Powell Clayton, Republican national committeeman and the undisputed leader of the party in Arkansas, arrived to-day to attend the State central committee meeting Friday. Clayton spent all of the day conferring

with party workers relative to the strength of the various Presidential candidates. Attorney Phillips of Sedalia, Mo., is also here interviewing negro Republicans in the interest of Gov. Hughes of New York, and a telegram was received from Indianapolis to-day saying that a well known newspape man of that city would reach Little Rock to-

morrow in the interest of Fairbanks.

Judging from expressions heard in the hotel lobbies to-night a fight will be made by leaders of the State organization to get State to indorse Secretary Taft and it is understood that indications point to the effort being successful.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S VIEW Of the Bryan Brand of Democracy as Exposed in Nebraska Platform.

HARTFORD, March 18.-The Hartford Times to-day publishes the following from ex-President Cleveland:

"I have received your letter of the 10th inst., asking for an expression of my views in regard to the Nebraska Democratic platform and the general type of proposals to which it seeks to affix the

Democratic label. You doubtless know, as well as all my fellow countrymen, that I am a believer at all times in the old Democratic creed, which he who runs may read, and which it was never more necessary than now to impress

upon the attention of the American people. "Our people need rest, after a period of terrific hysteria; they need peace after intense excitement and apprehension; and

and nothing except these things; and the advocacy of Democratic policies which lead directly to their establishment deserves to

"PRINCETON, N. J., March 18."

Chairman Parsons of the Republican county committee will permit at the monthly meeting of that body to-night the passage of a modified form of the resolution which has been tabled for several months calling upon Congress to restore the negro battalion of the United States Infantry which was disbanded by order President Roosevelt after the Brownsville happening. Gilchrist Stewart, a member of the county committee and a leader of the negro Republicans of this city, has sought at every meeting of the rganization for several months past to ave the resolution adopted, but each time he has brought the matter up the members of the committee, obeying the lead of Mr

The resolution which was originally presented to the county committee appealing to Congress to order the reenlistment of the colored soldiers without loss of rank or pay will not be accepted by Mr. Parsons, but he will agree to the passage of a resolution putting the committee of a resolution putting the committee on record as favoring the replacing of the men in the regiment who can prove that they took no actual part in the shooting

affray at Brownsville It is doubtful if this compromise resolu-tion will suit Stewart, who, knowing that too will said stewart, who, knowing that he will have with him the support of the Odel members of the committee because of their desire to lose no opportunity to lessen the control of the county organization now held by Mr. Parsons, will raise another fight at the meeting of the committee to night by invising on the passage

CONNERS TO HOLD HIS POST. Delegates Won't Be Instructed if He Can

Chairman Conners of the Democratic State committee talked yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria with Charles F. Murphy of Tammany and with a bunch of State committeemen concerning the preliminaries of the meeting of the State committee to be held at the Victoria Hotel to-day. Many of the up-State committeecuse, but the majority sentiment last night seemed to favor New York city.

Chairman Conners thinks the Democratic sentiment of the State is for Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, and yet he and others believe that an effort will be made either at the meeting of the committee to-day or in the State convention to instruct the delegates to the national convention for Bryan. The plan has been for the seventy-eight delegates of the State to go to Denver uninstructed. Mr. Conners and others have heard that Augustus Thomas and one or two other Bryan men may attempt to smash the programme. As a matter of fact, some of the Bryan men have told Mr. Conners that if a majority report is presented to the convention advising that the delegates go uninstructed a minority report in favor of Bryan will be submitted by Mr. Thomas or some other delegate. Not that the Bryan men hope to win in the organization, but they merely desire,

for Assemblyman George M. Palmer or any other Democrat has ceased. Mr. Conners is to remain chairman.

WADSWORTH MEN FOR HUGHES. Indorse Him at a Meeting From Which the

LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 18.-Fifty of the leading Wadsworth Republicans of the city gathered in the Opera House last night and adopted resolutions indorsing Hughes for the Presidency and pledging support to delegates named for him. The resolutions were moved by former Chairman of the County Committee William H. Vicary, who was ousted by the anti-Wadsworth forces. Allies of the Porter faction were ejected from the meeting, and to-day they loudly proclaimed that the action was a snap game on the part of the Wadsworth wing, which has been supporting Taft. The Wadsworth men saw a chance to eliminate national issues from the spring primary fight on March 24 throughout the Thirty-fourth Congress district and confine the fight to

Wadsworth men as traitorous to the Republican party and an attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of the voters. The Porter men claim that the Wadsworth men bitter enemies of Hughes, despite last night's resolutions.

Opposition Succeeds in Naming Chairman for New Hampshire Convention.

men stampeded a meeting of the Republican State committee last night and smashed the precedent of twenty years to defeat the plans of the Taft Association.

The Taft men were confident of naming Gan. George H. Adams to preside at the State convention to name the delegates to Chicago, but their plans were upset by Col. E. C. Bean moving that ex-Gov. John

uous objections, but they were defeated by an overwhelming vote amid the cheers of the anti-Taft men. It has been customary for two decades to leave the chairmanship to the executive committee and had this been done the Taft

men would have won. Cannon Gets Two More Votes.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., March 18 .- The Twentyfirst Congress district Republican convention to-day chose William Barrett Ridgely and Frank R. Milner to be delegates to the Chicago convention and instructed them

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HELEN DEANZER SHOT HERSELF IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH,

First Letting a Clerk in a Drug Store in Building Where She Lived Knew What She Was Intending-A Dressmaker, Nervous and Once Unhappliy Married.

Helen Deanzer, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Martha Deanzer, at 519 Halsey street, Brooklyn, killed herself yesterday afternoon in a telephone booth in the drug store of Edward J. Woelfie at 197 Reid avenue. She shot herself in the right temple with a new

She was in the booth for fifteen minutes and Harry W. Johnson, a prescription clerk, and several persons in the place heard her calling for a number. By the time her conversation was ended all the other persons had left the store.

Johnson was alone when he heard a pistol shot in the telephone booth. As he opened the door the woman's body fell out. The revolver was still in her hand.

Johnson called a policeman and an ambulance, but before either got there J. E. Burbridge, a clerk in the drug store of Sydney Smith at Reid avenue and Halsey street, in the house where the Deanzers live, rushed into Woelfle's place. He said that Miss Deanzer had telephoned to him a few minutes before asking him to hurry to Woelfle's to identify her body, as she was

going to kill herself. Burbridge, who is about 20 years old and had known Miss Deanzer and her mother and brother for a long time, said that when Miss Deanzer had telephoned to him she had first asked for Mr. Smith, but the latter was

In a small chain bag carried by Miss Deanzer was found a note for Mrs. Deanzer.

DEAR MOTHER: Forgive me for what I am oing. I fear I am losing my reason. I have been so long sick that I cannot go any further. I will be at rest. I have been nothing but trouble and bother to you. Thanks for all the good you have done for me. Who knows but in some other world there may be rest for me. I cannot overlook this second disappointment. Your

In the telephone booth was a line: "Sorry to put you to this trouble," evidently intended for the druggist.

The police learned that Miss Deanzer had been under the care of Dr. John A. Quell of 478 Decatur street for nervousness and headenber. The relice learned too. and headaches. The police learned, too, that at one time Miss Deanzer had been married, but after a short time had sep arated from her busband, resuming her maiden name. Miss Deanzer's brother August said she had been married bu refused to tell any more about it.

Miss Deanzer was a dressmaker and 30

DENIAL FROM WM. L. WARD And Renewal of Reports That Woodruff

Is Not to Keep His Job.

years old. She was prosperous in her

Concerning the statement printed in a Westchester county newspaper that William L. Ward did not desire reelection as Republican national committeeman for the State, Mr. Ward sent yesterday to Luther B. Little, treasurer of the Republican State mmittee, this letter to be used as a statenent coming from Mr. Ward:

"It is not a fact that I have told any one that I was not a candidate to succeed myself. That statement was possibly prompted by a letter sent to a friend who apparently misconstrued it. As a result of the pub-licity I have received several letters of I have not asked any one to use inquiry. I have not asked any one to use his influence to reelect me as a national committeeman. If the delegates to the Chicago convention want me to serve that fact will develop, and until the dele-gates are chosen it is not necessary for me to say whether I am a candidate for

The feeling continues to grow in Republican State circles that Chairman Woodruff is not to succeed himself, that at the convention of April 11, when a new State committee is to be elected the election of a chairman will be postponed until after the national convention. Again was it reported last night from well informed that Representative George Malby of Ogdensburg may succeed Mr. Woodruff. This was first heard at the recent meeting of the State committee, and it has gathered force within the last few days by the reports of Republicans fresh from the White House.

BARNES AT THE WHITE HOUSE About the Same Time It Is Rumored That Woodruff Must Go.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Although a denial was given at the White House to-day to the reports from Albany that President Roosevelt had summoned several NewYork Republican leaders to Washington to consider ways and means of obtaining a new chairman of the Republican State committee in place of Timothy L. Woodruff, it was regarded as significent that William Barnes, Jr., of Albany should drop into town this morning and that he should be the President's guest at luncheon this afternoon. Mr. Barnes was one of the men mentioned as having been sen for by Mr. Roosevelt.

His name has also been prominent in the gossip as to Mr. Woodruff's successor.

That the Administration has been aware of a desire on the part of New York Repub-lican politicians to have Mr. Woodruff step down and out is known here, and while authentic information on the point is lack ing there is a suspicion that he sympathizes with the anti-Woodruff movement. The President has talked over the matter with New Yorkers, some of whom told him that it would be wise to have a State chairman who was not identified with any party fac-

tion in the State. The President and Mr. Woodruff have been so friendly recently, however, that there is a disposition to believe that Mr. Roosevelt will look about him a bit before committing himself definitely to any proposition having for its object the retirement of Mr. Woodruff from the head of the State

SAY FAIRBANKS ISN'T COLD. Friends Tell of His Warm Heart, Generosity and Liberality.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 18.-Personal and political friends of Vice-President Fairbanks are sending out hundreds of letters to delegates to the national convention describing Mr. Fairbanks's generous impulses and soliciting votes for him. One writer thus refers to the Vice-President, after saying

he has known him for thirty years:
"There never has been a more unjust and unfair criticism of any man in public life than the cheap talk of his being cold and unresponsive. His real character is just the reverse. He has always been not only warm hearted and kind to everybody about him but generous and liberal in his help and contributions to every good and charitable cause.

and less fortunate men, both in the profession and out of it. He will make the best of candidates at this period for his calmness and evenness of temper and his disposition to be fair and just. "We can win in Indiana with Mr. Fair-banks at the head of the ticket."

"One of his most attractive traits has been

kindness and consideration to young

Taft Boom Grows in Maine

F. Hill, national committeeman for Maine. is out for Taft. In Portland and western Maine the Taft boom is assuming large proportions. A few weeks ago it seemed that the delegation from Maine would go uninstructed, but former District Attorney Isaac W. Dyer made a trip to Washington and when he returned things began to move toward Taft. To-day it is generally admitted that the delegation will be instructed for Taft.



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TAFT WON'T ASK FOR PLEDGES. His Managers in Massachusetts Will Be

Content With a Mere Indorsement. Bostov March 18 -- Announcement was made officially to-day at the Taft headquarters that no attempt will be made in the coming Republican State convention to have a resolution of instruction passed or

to commit delegates by pledge.

The new programme of the Taft managers contemplates a resolution simply

tion.

To-day's announcement is in effect an admission of a victory for Senator Crane.

"It is entirely true," said John C. Cobb, "that we do not intend to attempt to have resolutions of instructions passed or to ask that candidates be pledged at the State convention. The reason for this is not, however, the anti-Taft campaign, but the fact that it has not been customary in Massachusetts to instruct delegates."

Negro Republicans to Hold a Convention. A convention will be held at Columbus Hall, Columbus avenue and Sixtieth street, on March 26 in the interest of colored representation at the Republican national convention at Chicago. The delegates will have an opportunity to express their preferences as to the nominee for President and to suggest such national legisladent and to suggest such national legisladent and to suggest such harden legisla-tion in their interests as they think should be outlined in the platform. Bishop Alex-ander Waters, president of the National Afro-American Council, will preside. Po-

RICHMOND, Va., March 18.-The first district Republican convention to-day nominated George Nelms Wise of New-port News for Congress and selected delegates to the Chicago convention. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Roosevelt Administration and demanding a candidate who will carry out the President's

POSTUM.

MUSIC STUDENTS Should Have Steady Nerves.

The nervous system of the inusician is often very sensitive and any habit like coffee drinking may so upset the nerves as to make regular and necessary daily practise

next to impossible. "I practise from seven to eight hours a day and study Harmony two hours," writes a Mich. music student. "Last September I was so nervous I could practise only a few minutes at a time and Mother said I would have to drop my music for a year.

"This was terribly discouraging, as I couldn't bear the thought of losing a whole year of study. Becoming convinced that my nervousness was caused largely by coffee, and seeing Postum so highly spoken of, I decided I would test it for awhile. "Mother followed the directions carefully

and I thought I had never tasted such a delicious drink. We drank Postum every morning instead of coffee, and by November I felt more like myself than for years, and was ready to resume my music.

"I now practise as usual, do my studying and when my day's work is finished I am not any more nervous than when I began. "I cannot too highly recommend. Postum

PORTLAND, Me., March 18 .- Ex-Gov. John to musicians who practise half a day. My father is a physician and recommends Postum to his patients. Words cannot express my appreciation for this most valuable health beverage, and experience has proven its superiority over all others." "There's

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TAFT CLUB IN THE BRONX. Would Have Been the Roosevelt Club if Roosevert And Said So.

At a meeting of Aepublicans of the Thirty-Fourth Assembly discret held lest night in Pabst's Hall a Tait club was organized. The club is to be caused the National Re-

The club is to be sailed the Nadonal Republican Club.

It had been intended to name it the Roosevelt Club of The Bronx, but in a letter read at the meeting Mr. Roosevelt wrote that while he would like to grant the request made to him to permit the use of his name "The trouble is that if I myself sutherize the use of my name for one slab i am obliged to do so for a great mean there were there." obliged to do so for a great meny thers. It is not possible for me to give such authorization in any case."

Madison S. Pearson was elected president

and Alexander Runge vice-president of

Taft Likely to Get Montana. BUTTE, Mon, March 18.-The Republicans of Butte, which practically embraces Silver Bow county, the most populous in the State, to-day indorsed the administration of President Roosevelt It is be-lieved Montana delegates will go to Chicago instructed for Tack

DIED.

BARBER. - William Pancoast, at Elizabeth, N. J. Wednesday, March 18, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral service at Christ Church, Elizabeth, Saturday, March 21, at 3:30 P. M.

BOYNTON .- On March 18, 1908, Prudence W. widow of Nathaniel A. Boynton.
Funcral services will be held at the residence of her son-in-law, S. A. Swenson, 821 Madison av. at 9:30 A. M. Priday, March 20. Interment at

HAVEN .- On Wednesday, March'18, at his resi dence, 24 East 39th st., George Griswold Haven. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison av. and 36th st. Saturday, March 21. at 10 A. M. Intermeat Greenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SMITH .- On Tuesday, March 17, at Haverford, Pa., Carteret Lawrence, youngest son of the late Ethelbert M. and Emily Lawrence Smith. in the 20th year of his age.
Funeral Friday at St. James, L. I., on arrivel of

the 11:11 train from Long Island City. SMITH .- On Tuesday, March 17, of pasumonia Edwin Holden Smith, aged 47 years. Funeral services at his sate residence, 114 Bleks st., Brooklyn, N. Y., at 2 o'clock P. M. on

WHYTE.-Mary Gertrude Whyte, in the 65th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 321 Wabater Jersey City Heights, Friday evening.

March 20, at 8 o'clock. TREACY .- On March 18, 1908, at his residence. 1150 DeKalb av., Brooklyn, Michael J. Treacy. in the 60th year of his age. Funeral from St. John's Church, Lewis and Willoughby ava., on Friday. March 20, at 648

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A. M. Interment private.

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FEAR TO LOSE NEGRO VOTES. Roosevelt Men Will Let a Mild Brownsville Resolution Through

Parsons, have refused to act upon it. The result is that Stewart has been or-ganizing the colored vote of this city for Gov. Hughes and the movement, according to reports which have been brought to the county committee headquarters, has grown to such proportions that Chair-Parsons has decided to temporize with Stewart and his followers.

mittee to-night by insisting on the passage of the original resolution.

Help It.

they say, to put all on record either for or against Bryan.

All talk of displacing Chairman Conners

Porter Men Were Ejected.

local matters on which they believe they can put the Porter forces to rout. The Lockport Journal, the leading Porter rgan of the district, branded the action of

ANTI-TAFT MEN WIN.

CONCORD, N. H., March 18.-The anti-Taft

McLane be chosen to preside.

The Taft Association men made stren-

indorsing Taft for the Presidential nomina-

Ex-Congressman Powers, Secretary Taft's manager in Massachusetts, has gone to New York, where it is said he will confer with Senator Lodge to-morrow on the

litical leaders of the negro race from all over the country are making preparations

Want Another Like Roosevelt.